

THE GATEWAY

UNIVERSITY OF
NEBRASKA AT
OMAHA

November 18, 1970
Volume 70
Number 1719

Second Semester Classes

Registration Begins Next Week

REGISTRATION

November 23—December 18

For ALL currently enrolled students including inter-campus students.

Second Semester 1970-71

Currently enrolled students and inter-campus students may register between Nov. 23-Dec. 18.

1. Registration packets will be available in the Deans' Offices on Nov. 16.

2. Each student must arrange to see his counselor at his counselor's convenience, or as scheduled by his College.

3. The registration process will begin by each student coming to the west end of the second floor hallway of the Administration Building according to the schedule listed below. Each student will be required to present his activity card as identification. A "permit to enroll" card will be issued which will entitle the student to continue the registration process at the Registrar's Office, Adm. 138.

4. Tuition and fees may be paid at the time of registration if the student desires. If a student does not pay at the time class cards are pulled, he will be given assigned dates when payment of all tuition and fees will become due. Failure to pay during this assigned time will result in the cancellation of the student's registration. Students who do not take advantage of this registration or students who fail to pay during their assigned time may, of course, register during final registration January 27 through 29.

5. Students who register early may not change their programs until Friday, January 29 or thereafter.

Students who will have the following hours earned at the end of the Fall '70 semester:

Time Graduate and Hours Earned

Nov. 23:
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.—36 or more grad. hrs.
10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—21 or more grad. hrs.
12:00-2:00 p.m.—12 or more grad. hrs.
2:00-4:00 p.m.—Less than 12 grad. hours.

UNDERGRADUATE

Nov. 23:
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.—117 or more hrs.
10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—113 or more hrs.
12:00-2:00 p.m.—106 or more hrs.
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—104 or more hrs.

Nov. 24:
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.—99 or more hrs.
10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—93 or more hrs.
12:00-2:00 p.m.—87 or more hrs.
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—83 or more hrs.

Nov. 30:
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.—80 or more hrs.
10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—77 or more hrs.
12:00-2:00 p.m.—74 or more hrs.
2:00-4:00 p.m.—71 or more hrs.

Dec. 1:
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.—68 or more hrs.
10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—65 or more hrs.
12:00-2:00 p.m.—61 or more hrs.
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—57 or more hrs.

Dec. 2:
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.—52 or more hrs.
10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—49 or more hrs.
12:00-2:00 p.m.—47 or more hrs.
2:00-4:00 p.m.—46 or more hrs.

Dec. 3:
8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.—44 or more hrs.
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.—43 or more hrs.
1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.—42 or more hrs.
3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—41 or more hrs.

Dec. 4:
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.—39 or more hrs.
10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—37 or more hrs.
12:00-2:00 p.m.—35 or more hrs.
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—32 or more hrs.

Dec. 7:
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.—30 or more hrs.
10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—28 or more hrs.
12:00-2:00 p.m.—26 or more hrs.
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—23 or more hrs.

Dec. 8:
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.—21 or more hrs. earned
10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—19 or more hrs.
12:00-2:00 p.m.—18 or more hrs.
2:00-4:00 p.m.—17 or more hrs.

Dec. 9: Students who will have 16 hours earned according to the first letter of their last name as follows:
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.—A-E
10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—F-J
12:00-2:00 p.m.—K-P
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—Q-Z

Dec. 10: Students who will have 15 hours earned and whose last name begins with L-Z as follows:
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.—L-M
10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—N-P
12:00-2:00 p.m.—Q-S
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—T-Z

Dec. 11: Students who will have 15 hours earned and whose last name begins with A-K:

8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.—A-B
10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—C-E
12:00-2:00 p.m.—F-H
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—I-K

Dec. 14: Students who will have 14 hours earned according to the first letter of their last name as follows:
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.—Q-Z
10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—K-P
12:00-2:00 p.m.—F-J
2:00-4:00 p.m.—A-E

Dec. 15: Students who will have 13 hours earned according to the first letter of their last name as follows:
8:00-10:00 a.m.—K-P
10:00-12:00 Noon—Q-Z
12:00-2:00 p.m.—A-E
2:00-4:00 p.m.—F-J

Dec. 16: Students who will have 12 hours earned according to the first letter of their last name as follows:
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.—F-J
10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—A-E
12:00-2:00 p.m.—Q-Z
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—K-P

Dec. 17:
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.—11 or more hrs. earned
10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—10 or more hrs.
12:00 Noon-2:00 p.m.—9 or more hrs.
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—7 or more hrs.

Dec. 18:
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.—6 or more hrs.
10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon—4 or more hrs.
12:00-2:00 p.m.—3 or more hrs.
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—1 or more hrs.

Black Students Selected On Steering Committee

Election results were announced last week for a new black students organization on the UNO campus.

Over 100 black students voted in the election to form a nine-member steering committee to represent black students. Nine students were selected out of a slate of 16 candidates.

The nine-member steering committee members selected were: Charlotte Abram, Lyda,

Banks, Jim Epperson Jr., Ben Gates, Terese Hudgins, Joe Johnson, Henrietta Knight, Kathy Pope and Ray Whitesell.

No name has been designated for the organization but steering committee members hinted that one would be selected at their next organizational meeting slated for this afternoon.

The newly elected commit-

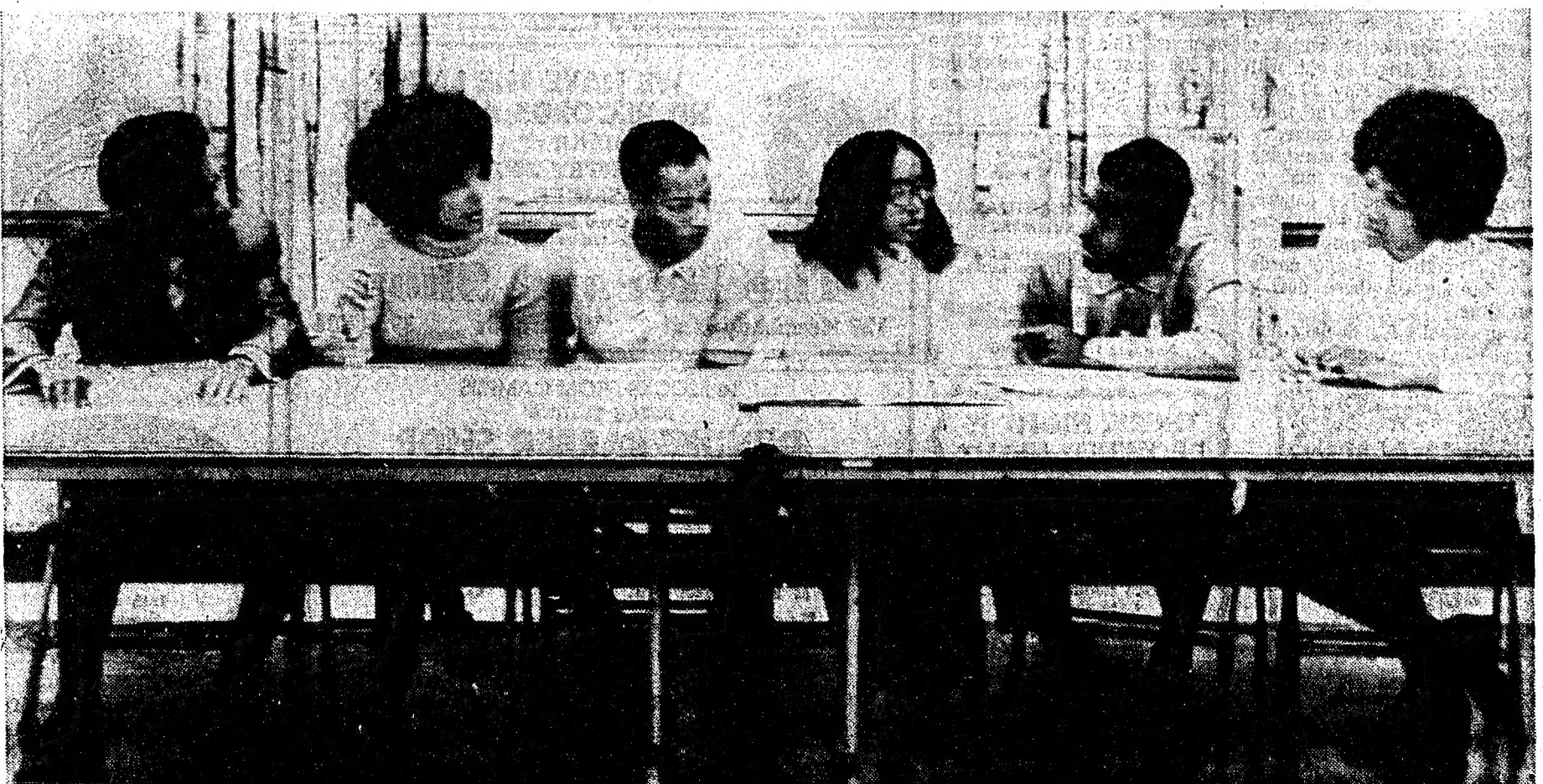
tee members said their organization will attempt to represent an estimated 350 black students attending UNO on a full or part-time basis.

In the past two years, black students have been represented by organizations titled: SCOPE (Student Committee for an Organized Public Effort) and BLAC (Black Liberators for Action on Campus).

Tomahawk Applications Deadline Today

Applications for the Tomahawk Beauty Contest, Dec. 15, must be turned in today to the Gateway office, Room 116, Engg. or Room 250, MBSC.

Forms can also be picked up at those locations. Any female student is eligible to enter the contest judged by professionals in the beauty field.



Six of the nine black students who are steering committee members for the development of a new black students organization on campus . . . (Left to right) James Epperson Jr., Kathy Pope, Bennie Gates, Terese Hudgins, Joe Johnson and Lyda Banks. Not pictured: Charlotte Abram, Henrietta Knnight and Ray Whitesell.

\$125 Donation

Senators Approve Trial Draft Center

By BEV PARISOT

THE STUDENT Senate Thursday passed a resolution establishing a draft counseling center at UNO for a three-month trial period.

Student Government will donate \$125 to the Omaha Draft Information Office for this trial period and all draft information work will be done strictly on a volunteer basis.

When this initial period has elapsed, Student Senate will have the option to vote on the balance (\$375) of the annual donation to the Omaha Draft Information Office.

Further stipulation states that the office may be abolished before three months if the office is found not to be in the best interest of the student body.

Bob Zassman, chairman of the Senate Student Affairs Committee, approached the Senate with a list of recommendations favorable to the counseling center.

In his report, he indicated the center will be a great convenience to UNO as approximately 50 per cent of the Omaha Draft Information Office clients are UNO students. The office is headquartered at Creighton University where "it has existed effectively."

Zassman said there is a great deal of confusion about the draft, so it's important that it be discussed. The center could provide such a discussion point. Furthermore, the counseling is not anti-draft as it handles not only deferment cases but also information on military service opportunities.

In addition, Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr has indicated to Bob Clements, Nebraska's full-time draft counselor, that he hopes there can be co-operation between the two establishments.

Zassman said most of the opposition to the center comes from persons not involved with it, especially women. He urged the Senators to "keep an open mind" in their final decision.

College of Continuing Studies representative John McFarlane said if the center should become a "rallying point for undesirables and the lunatic fringe," thereby proving unprofitable, then it should be eliminated.

Linda Radachi, representing the College of Education, said before any decision be made, the proposal should be sent to the Psychology or Sociology Departments. They could then distribute questionnaires on the counseling program and from there and assess the extent of student interest in the service.

She questioned the necessity of locating a branch office at UNO and said if people are so interested in draft counseling, then they will find little trouble in utilizing services downtown at Creighton.

The Senate never did determine exactly what was meant by "profitable," a word tossed around through much of the debate. To some, the service would prove "profitable" if 50 to 75 people would refer to it. Others contended that the service will be "profitable" if it appears that people are making use of the facilities.

The resolution finally came to a roll call vote after over an hour of debate. There were 22 "yes" . . . 5 "no" . . . 1 "abstain" vote.

No final decision has been made concerning the office location of UNO draft consultant Bruce Doremus. However, the Senate has recommended MBSC 316.

Blood Drive Campaign Today

A blood drive, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society with the assistance of Angel Flight, will be held Thursday, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Center.

In order to answer questions concerning the drive and to encourage prospective donors, the two groups will man a table outside the Ouampi Room today. Donation pledge cards may be signed there during that time.

Both Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight have assisted with

several such projects on this campus. This particular drive is the first of two scheduled this year. The second will take place this Spring.

STUDENTS

EUROPE FOR CHRISTMAS, EASTER OR SUMMER?

Employment Opportunities
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All for Students

Write for Information (Air Mail)
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Price Reduction for Late Comers

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4133 Military

Myers Resigns From Court

Dick Myers, associate justice of the newly-created UNO Student Court, has submitted his resignation effective immediately.

Myers says the court needs legislation and if he continues as a member he won't be able to help "legislate the court."

Steve Wild, Student Body president, has announced that any student interested in filling the associate justice position should apply directly to him, Room 301.

Myers wants to see the entire academic community be as credible as possible. One of his ideas is already formulated. "I have drawn up skeleton ideas for the Senate (Student) con-

cerning election rules." But he added, "What they do is up to them."

Myers sees the new justice, whoever he may be, as one who must be completely objective. "He must disregard personalities—his own and other peoples and he must be someone who'll do research before opening his mouth. Finally, he must be able to stand behind his convictions."

Myers, a senior law enforcement major, sat in on one case during his tenure, that involving the disqualification of Sally Ganem, a Homecoming queen candidate. The court declared Miss Ganem was not disqualified.



Myers . . . help legislate Court.

Human Relations Committee Plans January Week

A Human Relations Week and the initiation of an annual awards presentation to those who have done the greatest work toward fostering good human relations at UNO are two of the positive steps of action being planned by the University Senate Human Relations Committee.

Sophomore Johnny Simmons, chairman of the committee, says the Human Relations Week is tentatively scheduled for the week of Jan. 4-8. "We're planning programs related to human relations, like discussion groups and seat swapping in the Ouampi Room," says Simmons, "but we're still anxious to hear other ideas."

Simmons said the awards will probably be presented at Mid-Year Commencement. Three awards will be presented annually, one each to the student, faculty or staff member who has done the most toward furthering good human relations. A possible fourth award may be given to someone in the community who has also shown a special interest in higher education.

A plaque will be kept on campus permanently, inscribed with the names of each year's winners.

"In the past," Simmons explained, "the Human Relations Committee has acted 'after-the-fact'—only after a specific problem has occurred. We hope this year we can initiate a positive program that will be continued annually."

Simmons encourages anyone with suggestions concerning Human Relations Week to leave them in his box in MBSC Room 301.

Waakiya to Honor Coffey

Waakiya, senior women's honorary, will host a tea today honoring Mrs. Barbara Coffey, assistant dean of student personnel.

The tea will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 312 of the Milo Bail Student Center.

Officers and a representative number of all student organizations are invited. Others wishing to welcome Mrs. Coffey to her new position are also welcome to attend the event.

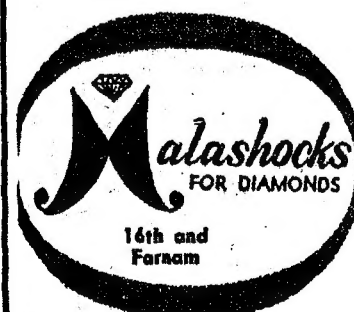
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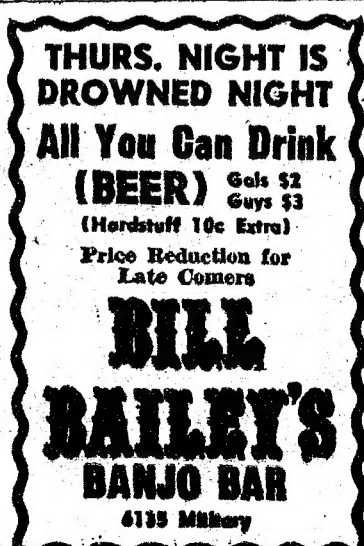
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APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED IN ADMINISTRATION 181



Varner Opens 'Case for Nebraska'

Chancellor Durward Varner presented arguments behind the proposed Nebraska University system budget of \$199.6 million last week in a booklet called the "Case for Nebraska," sent to faculty members in the system.

The multi-million dollar budget is divided into three areas of concern: First, "How much money will be needed to continue the present operations of all components of the University at their present levels for the two-year period beginning July 1, 1971?"

Varner cites inflation, enlargement of physical plants, an estimated 5,000 more students, and a coordinating "systems office" as the major considerations in a \$158.7 million "standstill" budget.

Varner's second area of concern is "how much will be required to strengthen the University beyond the continuation level?"

'Move to the Top'

In order to move to the top of the Big Eight academically, and add economic strength to the state, Varner says we must "Strengthen the library system" . . . by . . . "approximately \$2 million, strengthen the undergraduate teaching programs, companion efforts to strengthen graduate and professional education . . . strengthen programs in agriculture and natural resources . . . and recognize the reward deserving faculty and staff . . ."

This 'improvement' budget was set at \$38.2 million.

The pamphlet says, "third, we turn to the responsibility of giving immediate help in building Nebraska, a new kind of effort designed to bring the total resources of the University to bear upon the solutions of problems vital to the well-being of the people of the State."

'Immediate Help' Needed

The 'immediate help' is found in four inter-campus programs designated as Regents' Developmental Programs. Water resources research and teaching, environmental studies coordination plans, and the "Phase I of an intensive inter-campus program designed to improve the attractiveness of Nebraska for business and desirable industrial development" result in a \$2.7 million budget request.

Total university-generated revenue from tuition, fees, and federal funds amounts to \$75.8 million, which means Varner must ask the Unicameral for \$123.8 million from the State General Fund.

Robert Raun of Minden, Board of Regents President, opens the arguments in favor of the budget by saying " . . . this budget, in a very real sense, amounts to a plan to provide the State of Nebraska with the kind of University it must have to realize its potential during the decade of the 1970's."

Varner says the single objective of the budget is "to identify the number of dollars which will be necessary to enable this University to make its proper contribution," implying that University benefits go far beyond the confines of expenditure.

Varner points out particular problems within the state system, problems which must be solved if the system is going to become "the finest University in this part of America."

Graduate Programs Lag

Results of a graduate program study, the Carter report, lead Varner to a conclusion that "the graduate programs of the University are lagging." Twenty-seven graduate programs in the Nebraska system were scrutinized, only seven of which were rated, as Adequate Plus, the lowest rating used by Carter.

Varner tells us that, "except for the Medical Center, the University's library system is weak . . ." He feels that both the Love Memorial Library and the C. Y. Thompson Library in Lincoln are inadequate, as well as the Gene Eppley Library. Out of 47 universities studied in an Association of American Universities report, the Nebraska library system ranked 46th.

Teaching loads must be adjusted, according to Varner, not only within the NU system, but in comparison to other schools.

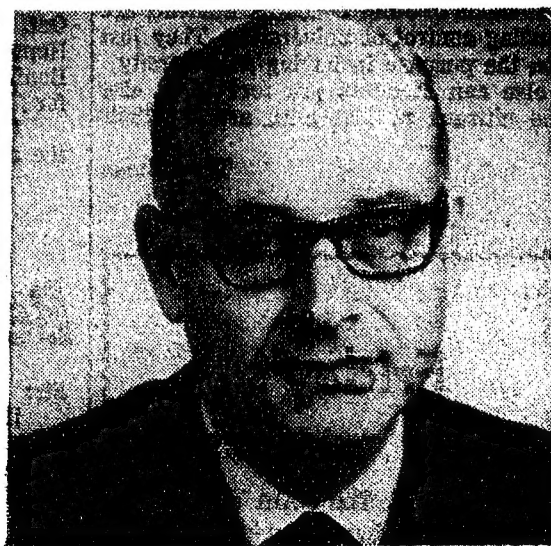
Teaching loads in Lincoln run as much as 13 per cent higher than other Big Eight schools. The imbalance between UNO faculty loads and Lincoln is more startling. UNO faculty members can count on a load approximately 28 per cent greater than their Lincoln colleagues. Varner feels "overloads in teaching affect the quality of the instructional program as well as the morale of the faculty."

By TODD SIMON

University Income From Services (Tuition, fees, patient payments, etc.)	
Lincoln Campuses,	
Outstate Activities	\$38.8 million
Medical Center, Omaha	18.8
University of Nebraska at Omaha	13.4
University System	0.4
Income in Federal Funds	
Lincoln Campuses,	
Outstate Activities	4.4
Total, University-generated Revenue	
	\$75.8

FACULTY SALARIES BUDGETED, 1970-71 (Medical and Dental Excluded)

Professor	
Missouri	\$18,747
Colorado	18,669
Iowa State	18,489
Nebraska University	17,763
Kansas University	17,624
Oklahoma University	17,055
Kansas State	16,673
University of Nebraska-Omaha	16,552
Oklahoma State	16,410
Associate Professor	
Missouri	\$14,705
Iowa State	14,497
Colorado	14,241
Oklahoma University	13,686
Nebraska University	13,537
Oklahoma State	13,592
Kansas State	13,455
Kansas University	13,212
University of Nebraska-Omaha	12,793
Assistant Professor	
Missouri	\$11,988
Colorado	11,946
Oklahoma University	11,860
Iowa State	11,846
Oklahoma State	11,600
Nebraska University	11,523
Kansas University	11,148
Kansas State	11,138
University of Nebraska-Omaha	10,703



Chancellor Durward Varner

Faculty Salaries Low

Faculty salaries are an even bigger eyesore. Nebraska University faculty, overworked as they are, receive wages ranking about sixth in the Big Eight. UNO faculty, 47 per cent more burdened than some Big Eight schools, receive an annual wage roughly \$1,000 less than Lincolns.

The "Case for Nebraska" doesn't give a rationale for presenting salary figures, apart from obvious economic inadequacies. Teacher salaries are very important to the entire system. How can an underpaid and overworked system expect to draw high-faculty, much less keep present employees? The system must increase faculty pay merely to maintain the present level. To reach the level of superiority proposed by Varner, it must go beyond its counterparts.

NU 'Not Holding Own'

Following discussion of internal inadequacies, Varner asks, "How good is the University now? The conclusion that seems inescapable is that the University of Nebraska is not holding its own relative to other institutions . . . and it is not equally clear that the University simply has not had available the resources to remain competitive."

Varner has undertaken a monumental task: convincing the people and the Legislature of Nebraska of the budget's necessity. He has adopted the phrase "Nebraska's Best Returns Come From the Investment it Makes in It's University" as a base for 'selling' his budget to the state.

'Investment Value'

Varner's is a practical and businessmanlike approach, designed to convince the public of the university's 'investment' value: "I believe Nebraska has the immediate potential for an unprecedented rate of development and that the key to its achievement rests in the University of Nebraska."

Varner points out several instances of Nebraska receiving a "reasonable return" from its university:

- 1) Nine wheat hybrids, accounting for \$20 million annually;
- 2) Three-fourths of all Nebraska attorneys;
- 3) 149,000 patient days of care and 192,000 clinic visits at the University Hospital; and
- 4) Three-fourths of Nebraska dentists outside of Omaha and Lincoln.

Varner says "the list could be extended but these examples . . . make clear that dollars committed . . . have not been empty expenditures . . ."

A 90 per cent resident student figure denotes to Varner a "mandate from Nebraska for the continued upkeep and strengthening of our instruction."

'Stop Outmigration'

In keeping with his view of "unprecedented" progress, Varner sees the system "helping the State attract further investment and new enterprises so that the flow of outmigration can be stopped."

Varner feels that improved graduate and research programs "can be counted on to generate economic and social growth in its own geographical area," and that the University must "become increasingly important in the selection of sites for branch offices and industrial plants."

A strong argument in favor of the budget is the ratio of income to education expenditure. Nebraska increased per capita income by 86 per cent between 1959 and 1969, rising to 20th in the United States. In 1959, Nebraska ranked seventh in expenditures out of a nine-state region. Despite tax increases, Nebraska still was seventh in 1969.

From 1959-1969, "the University of Nebraska (all campuses) is the only institution that experienced less gain in state support than in enrollment" out of all Big Eight schools.

Varner closes by saying the budget has been "designed to permit us to move from the middle or lower ranks of the Big Eight universities toward the top rank. To seek an objective less than that would, in my judgment, make us derelict in our responsibilities to the Governor, the Legislature, the citizens of the State, and certainly to our students."

Politics Push Student Aside

It's more than slightly disgusting when the highest official of the Nebraska University system has to play politics.

That is exactly what Chancellor Durward Varner is doing in the release of his pamphlet "Case for Nebraska." Not only has the pamphlet been issued to faculty in the state school system, but Varner has used basically the same content and approach in speeches and other public appearances.

The real shame isn't that Varner is playing politics—under the circumstances he has no choice. The real shame is that apparently Nebraska and much of the country has lost any regard for education.

Varner recently proposed a \$199.6 million budget, largest in University history. He wants to bring the system "to the top of the Big Eight," and cites plenty of examples where the NU system is nowhere near the top.

UNO—One-third Space

The system has three major campuses, and one, our own UNO, needs more physical development than any other. The huge enrollment increases mean expenditures are needed equal to the situation. A study last summer found UNO had one-third the space per student as comparable institutions.

Still, the bulk of the budget is needed to keep things just as they are. \$158 million is set merely to sustain.

Varner points out salary and teaching load inadequacies in the system. To eliminate them, there must be more money. Not to eliminate them means poorer instruction, and eventual loss of our finest instructors.

NU Flunks Tests

Libraries are insufficient; so are graduate programs and research. These are not fiscal nightmares conjured by the University system to gain budget appropriations. They are statistical facts, based upon national surveys, all of which the NU system did poorly in.

And what does John Doe of Bastionville, Nebraska, do when he hears this? Thumbs his nose, and sits down before his radio to listen to the Cornhusker game. Or he defeats two Regents who helped construct the proposed budget, or he elects a governor who says he will lower taxes.

Raise the budget? In the face of gross inadequacy? Never! Not so long as the Huskers continue to win.

John Doe Is Stingy

Yet, John Doe of Bastionville on the average earns more per year than regional counterparts, AND he spends less on education than they do. The only apparent reason for Nebraska's education tax phobia is stinginess. After all, 90 per cent of the system students are Nebraska natives, offspring of John Doe and thousands like him.

So, in an attempt to gain approval, Varner must appeal somehow to the voters. He must tell them the University is their best investment, that it will give them a maximum return per dollar. He must tell us how many doctors, lawyers, dentists, teachers, and businessmen the system has produced.

Simply, he must tell the business and political interests of the state their money is being well-spent. Christ, garbage collectors in this town make more than many UNO instructors! Yes, taxpayers, you're getting a good return on your investment—even if you do drive many of the best educators to ANYPLACE but Nebraska.

And what about the students? How do we fit into the socio-political-economic pattern? It seems we must be considered apprentices, or trainees. Surely, students aren't in college to become educated.

The Student As Investment

I think Bertrand Russell and Erich Fromm hit the situation right on the nose: "Education is no longer something you do. It's something that's done to you." This is a crucial point in the

system. If the University is pictured as an 'investment,' then surely we must be stocks, or, objects of investment.

I always thought education was supposed to be wonderful, an experience in which you expanded your mind, your social circles, and your talents—made yourself one with the world. I also thought a system of education (if such a thing can really exist) must be designed to serve this function. This University should be helping its students develop.

In my understanding, the primary purpose of any University system is to serve the students. Serving students should mean giving them the best possible sources to aid in their full development. It is actually a very traditional stand. By serving the students, the University must in turn serve the state. A mature, responsible, well-developed person is an asset to anybody's system.

The University appears to be saying quite the opposite: By serving the state, the University serves the students.

The difference between the two stand is obvious. In the first, the student is an end in himself. In the second, the student is a means to an end.

The same type of approach has been tackled at other schools, some with great success. Yet, while education has grown and grown, constantly extending its sphere of activities, students in general have become increasingly dissatisfied. They are no longer the focal point.

Activities Hurt Education

Toy student governments, extra-curricular activities, athletics, and 'fun' provided by universities cannot take the place of, much less support, a fine educational environment. On the contrary, they must in the end detract from it.

Placing thousands and thousands more students into 'higher' education can never replace the exhilarating personal affect real learning has on a student. Grade points, honors programs, empty titles, and deans' lists cannot take the place of knowledge never received. Isn't it obvious? The more immense the thing becomes, the more impersonal it gets. The more impersonal it gets, the less chance a student has to find himself and greater the chance of being plugged into a program.

People aren't plugged into programs. Programs are molded around people. The law of supply and demand works in education, too. Only, it is up to the University to supply, and the student to demand his course of studies. Just because we have 200 teachers we can't hire, and are short 200 chemists doesn't give the University the responsibility to provide the system 200 chemists.

It would be a much greater system that could say it helped produce 200 fuller people rather than it DID produce 200 qualified, 'well-trained' people.

Educational Technocracy

I wonder if the officials involved know what they're getting into. The "Case for Nebraska" calls for an increased research program, much like those at MIT or Harvard. Well, how about the ones at Berkeley, Columbia, Michigan, Princeton, Chicago and Wisconsin? All these schools enlarged research programs, largely by government contract. They've all vastly extended their computer structures, as well as their contacts with business.

They have also all had student upheavals. What caused it? Largely, the shift of emphasis from the students to other concerns. Students are not demanding control of universities. They just want to be the purpose in having a University.

What else can students ask for? What else should the citizens of Nebraska ask for their children?

Todd Simon

THE OPEN GATE

Letters Should Be Typed and Double-Spaced.
Content Left to the Authority of the Editorial Board

Support For Moloff

Sir:

The "Moloff Affair" seems to have become a matter of no little controversy in the columns of The Gateway. It is not clear to me as to why this should be the case. The fear has been expressed that in virtue of a letter Mr. Moloff wrote to the Public Pulse column of The Omaha World-Herald, he now stands a good chance of not being recommended for reappointment as a member of the Department of Philosophy and Religion. Nothing could be further from the truth.

One need hardly be a prophet to have anticipated the "lousy rag" remark would have generated a response from readers, all of whom could justifiably claim that the hurling of epithets is not very conducive to maintaining the tradition of civility in public dialogue. Mr. Moloff now joins a distinguished and non-partisan company. Former President Truman had his music critic, President Nixon has his campus bums, and Governor Reagan has his Regent. It is extremely unlikely that future historians will argue that the above mentioned events were either directly or indirectly responsible for the downfall of Western Civilization. All in all, the advice to count to ten is pretty good advice, and my hunch is that Mrs. Moloff is perfectly capable of enforcing such a dictum.

I simply cannot bring myself to believe, even in these our seasons of discontent, that student body, faculty, or administration are of a mind to make an unfortunate choice of words the occasion for an incident that takes on cosmic proportions.

Clifford Anderberg, Chairman
Department of Philosophy and Religion

Ed. Note: The Gateway contacted Prof. Moloff two weeks ago to check the rumors that "he might not be reappointed as a faculty member. At that time Prof. Moloff declined to discuss any aspects of the rumor. More recently (over the weekend), the Gateway talked to Prof. Moloff who said, "I have talked to President Naylor and Dean Blackwell (acting dean, College of Arts and Sciences) who have assured me that there are no intentions of not re-hiring me and no one is trying to abridge my freedom of speech."

No Candidate In Chi O

Sir:

This letter is in reference to an article in the Nov. 6 issue of the Gateway.

"The apathy which we have growing inside us was also shown in the number of Homecoming candidates we had this year. The only organizations to put up a candidate were sororities (Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Kappa, not Chi Omega or Gamma Phi Beta).

For the past three years all I have heard about sororities and campaigns has been bad. Students have complained about the fact that the only candidates who ever run for anything are in sororities, that voters are usually assaulted by screaming sorority girls carrying campaign placards; and usually the candidate is just out for what she and her sorority can get. The public relations between sororities and students has not been good, especially during elections.

This year Chi Omega decided to exemplify what I consider to be the essence and purpose of a sorority—working for the good of the school and community. This year Chi Omega spent approximately 100 dollars on donuts and coffee, and we served this to approximately 100 students FREE during the Bonfire on Friday, Oct. 16. This event was published two weeks beforehand on the Homecoming events posters, and a banner was put up during the Bonfire. This money would have normally gone for a campaign for Homecoming Queen.

I have one question for Mr. Jon Bridgewater, the author of the aforementioned article. Where were you?

Monie Hokanson

Be Sure to Register Early

Sir:

It would greatly be appreciated if you would impress upon your readers, both part-time and full-time students, the importance of registering during the Nov. 23-Dec. 18 registration.

No deposit will be required and the registration priorities have been most carefully structured. Since we expect all students who are returning next spring to register during the Nov. 23-Dec. 18 period, we have scheduled only enough time for registration of transfer and new students plus only a few, in the final registration in January 1971.

Please note that evening students will have the added option of registering by mail.

Thank you,
Virgil V. Sharpe, Registrar

In

Friday's Issue:

Wrestling 1970 . . . The NAIA champions embark on another championship trail.—An in-depth preview

An exclusive Gateway interview with Dick Johnson, one of UNO's finest actors

. . . And Many More Interesting Trivial Facts

Editor-in-ChiefMike Melches
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Athletic Program Academic Success



Rich Bean



Virgil Yelkin



President Naylor

By JOHN MALONE

How do you measure the success of a collegiate athletic program? The most prevalent responses to this question are, of course, "the number of championships won," or "the aggregate won-lost record," or "the amount of revenue sports bring in."

UNO Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin and President Kirk E. Naylor take a different viewpoint on athletic success.

"A well-rounded athletic program," emphasizes Yelkin, "goes hand in hand with academics. Our athletic program is an open laboratory for physical education majors and minors."

Naylor reiterates, "We wish to have a well-rounded program in all sports, but we want all sports to be part of a sound academic program; therefore our coaches are strongly committed towards teaching."

Response Adverse

Yet it is no secret that UNO's athletic programs suffer, particularly at the gate, due to a lack of community response. The lack of response is not limited to the student body. The Omaha community doesn't relate to UNO sports.

Yelkin insists the gate failure is not due to a poor team showing. "We're winning more games, but the gate is about the same. Yelkin held no pretensions: "We're not having a first class athletic program, but overall we are sound, athletically."

UNO does surprisingly well, considering monetary allocations for sports. Under Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC) rules no member school can exceed 90 tuition grants. Football cannot receive over 40, while other sports cannot receive more than 15 each. UNO currently fills 50 to 60 units of that quota.

Dr. Naylor was on the ground floor of the RMAC founding three years ago. It was founded by an Executive Committee including presidents of all member schools. Naylor, a charter member of the President's Council, comments, "Our athletic program is essentially the same as before the RMAC."

Athletics Disproportioned

He adds, "The program is at the level now that I feel it should be. Sports will bear little relationship to the growth of this university."

Naylor feels there are two reasons for the disproportionate growth of the athletic program. The first is that the university did not develop a large scale program. It then became necessary to draw from the general revenue of the university. This inhibited any efforts for a self-supporting athletic program.

Secondly, Naylor looks to a "different type of student body. The students here find joy, meaning, and importance in working their way through

college. There are also a large number of adults attending," and their identification with sports is more strained.

He also feels "the athletic program as entertainment is in competition with a wide variety of things to do in the Omaha area."

The university president regarded the national reputation of the Cornhuskers, our southern neighbors: "We are definitely out of competition with N.U. in the major sports, and it may be inappropriate for us to try to break in."

'People Attract People'

Athletic Director Yelkin emphasizes that. "We must exert a greater effort with the local interests and groups to contribute to athletics. It isn't student enrollment that makes a good athletic program, it's the amount of money."

Yelkin said, "One real important item is student support. If every student, or a majority of students, decide to come to a football or basketball game, well, people attract more people."

He pointed out that the athletic department can aid its own cause by scheduling better and particularly more interesting teams. "Personally, I foresee increased interest for both wrestling and basketball."

The administration of the program is somewhat unique. "We have to realize," Yelkin pointed out, "that the athletic program is controlled first by the Board of Regents, secondly by the President, and the actual functions are determined by the Faculty Senate Athletic Committee. The Athletic Director only follows policy that is set by university authorities."

This is in sharp contrast with the Lincoln campus, which has a separate authority for its athletic program, because it is one of the 6% of universities across the nation that is self-sufficient in athletics.

Better Communication

The Committee for Athletic Promotion (CAP), started last year by Lloyd Roitstein (Omaha), was set up to overcome poor communication in the Athletic Department. This committee includes the band director, head coaches, Omaha, student president, the head cheerleader, sports editor of the Gateway, the captain of the Indians, student director for athletic promotion, and the Athletic Director.

The committee has no real power, but rather promotional influence. According to Rich Bean, student director for athletic promotion, "The CAP has taken full charge of student oriented athletic promotions."

Student President Steve Wild has been working on a University Athletic Board (UAB) which would involve seven people: three faculty, one faculty chairman, and three students. This would, in effect, replace the University Athletic Committee.

Bean explains two essential differences in the structure: 1) "The Board would be directly under President Naylor, 2) The CAP would be a committee under this Board. In my opinion, this would very much improve communication."

The University Athletic Committee and the CAP have recently suggested several improvements in the athletic department.

Lights, Astro-Turf?

There is a growing request particularly for lights and Astro-turf in the football stadium. Bean explains, "With these two improvements we could foreseeably have area high schools and perhaps the Mustangs (Omaha, semi-professional) perform here at the University. This may, of course increase the need for seating on the east end."

Bean added that these improvements could actually bring revenue in for the school, but he pointed out in order to afford these additions, the University would have to rent the field out. He also indicated the Astro-turf would have to be durable enough for football practice sessions and intramurals.

Yelkin replied to these suggestions that "national statistics don't bear out night football's increased attendance, but I think we have a different situation at UNO."

President Naylor, on the other hand, says lights won't help attendance. "They wouldn't even help pay for themselves."

Pool Imminent

Both Yelkin and Naylor look towards a swimming program in the near future on campus. Naylor wants a pool within the next five or six years. Yelkin would like to see a gymnastics team added to the program.

When the question about the possible elimination of the football program, Yelkin responded negatively. "I don't think we should eliminate anything; we should strengthen them. I don't want to see us put all our eggs in one basket by eliminating sports programs."

A popular suggestion, that the Athletic department establish a training table, was turned aside by Yelkin and Naylor. "We'd like to have a training table for our athletes, but with the money we have it just isn't feasible to do it," remarked Yelkin. Naylor pointed out that he isn't about to establish a training table until UNO can fill its 90 units of grants-in-aid.

In the future, UNO assures itself an excellent opportunity for coaching hopefuls through its sound academically oriented athletic program. But for those who wish to see UNO develop into a significant athletic power, there isn't much hope.



And they're off and running at the NAIA Cross Country Meet held Friday in Elmwood Park.



Mike McCormick's long strides engineers him to a seventh-place finish.

UNO Harriers Place Third In District 11 Cross Country

It was hardly a day for running, but UNO's Cross Country team hosted the District 11 Harrier meet Friday in Elmwood Park.

A total of 42 runners from Peru, Doane, UNO, Concordia, Kearney, Wayne, and Hastings braved the biting wind and 30 degree temperatures to compete.

But the hosts finished third, totaling 69 points to Peru's winning 47 and Doane's 59.

UNO's Pat Rinn lost out to Jack Weyers again, as the Peru ace covered the five-mile jaunt in 26:17. But Rinn also was defeated by Peru's Jay Hagerman who journeyed the course in 27:20.

Rinn, however, placed third, touring the Elmwood layout in 27:24. "I don't know what happened. I usually run good in this kind of weather," said Rinn. "My legs tightened up after the first mile and I just couldn't get loose. I guess I didn't warm up as much as I should have, but the weather doesn't usually bother me like this. But Jack is a tough one isn't he?" the harrier ace added.

Still, his legs must have not bothered him too much. Rinn chopped a full 10 seconds off the previous UNO record for five miles set by Rich Carey in 1968.

Mike McCormick was seventh in the UNO contingent running a 27:51, Mike, too, was disappointed. "I guess it was just one of those days. The weather didn't bother me. I should have run a lot better, because I've beaten some of these guys before. It was just a bad day for me."

Pulling the biggest surprise was UNO's freshman Dave Micheels. The Rummel High grad ran 10th in the field and was timed in 28:14.

"I've had my ups and downs this season," said Micheels. "I'm happy but I could have done better. I always want to do better. I was super-nervous at the start."

Mark Wayne ran 22nd for UNO and was clocked in, 29:33. Chuck Wallerstedt ran 33rd with a 30:10 time. Steve Shadle was the last UNO representative but didn't finish the race.

Head Coach Lloyd Cardwell expressed satisfaction with the showing. "The boys ran as well as they could have considering the tough competition we had. Our competition was a little tougher at the conference meet, but this was close to it," he said. This fact can be justified. The time of the 15th place finisher this year would have been fourth at the same meet last year.

Cardwell added, "I think the weather fooled a lot of the boys. They didn't warm up enough."

"I think the ones who really got fooled were Concordia. They had beaten Doane and Peru but they finished fourth," he chimed with a grin.

The next test for the harriers is the NAIA national meet this weekend. Cardwell said that the same runners who ran in the District 11 meet will probably journey to the national event also.

The Liberty, Mo., run will cover five miles.



Pat Rinn (left) and Dave Micheels sets the pace for Indian runners.



UNO Grid Aces Disappointed

Though the lockerroom was noisy an aura of disappointment prevailed in the Indian camp after Saturday's game.

Many players talked of the game, reliving the moments that they would rather not have.

Mel Washington was his usual happy self, but he was still disappointed. Mel was injured shortly after the second half began and didn't play the rest of the way. And everyone knows when Washington leaves, half of the UNO defense goes with him.

"I couldn't have gone back in. It was really hurting man. I think it happened when I took off from a set position. I was really hurting for a while, but I'll be ready for the wrestling season."

Phil Wise had just come from the shower. He was holding his injured left shoulder to his side. He was obviously hurt, but was willing to talk about the game.

"I don't know how I got hurt, all I know is it hurt," he said. He went back in for one no-gain play but left quickly.

"It happened early in the third. I think I landed on it (the shoulder) wrong," he offered.

He knew how much he needed to beat Bill Englehardt's career rushing mark. He needed 131 yards to beat it and the 1,000 yard mark for a second straight season. Instead he missed both by a mere 17 yards.

"Oh, I'm disappointed about missing the record, but I would rather have been 5-5 than 4-5-1. I'll take the win any day."

"We gave the game to them (Washburn) last year too. I guess it just wasn't written that we should have a winning season," Wise added.

Criticized all season long Rocco Gonnella called another good game against Washburn.

He was smiling, but not because of the tie. He explained, "After four years I just feel great. Not because we tied, but because there are so many memories."

About the game Gonnella said, "I stuck pretty much to what I had planned ahead of time. I just wanted to 'feel them out' first and see what would work against them."

"As it turned out, six or seven plays worked real good. I just wish those two passes hadn't been intercepted. I threw them way off."



Indian supporters come in all different shapes and sizes. This was clearly evident at Saturday's game. Cheerleader Sue Toohey braves the cold weather. Jerry Nakano plays an Indian? Injured Jim Laughery (right) looks as if he is enjoying himself.

Ryan Recipient of Hutchinson Award

Each year a UNO senior is awarded the Tim Hutchinson Award as the most enthusiastic player on the Indian squad.

Moments before the opening kick-off, John Huebscher made the presentation for the Phi Epsilon Kappa men's physical education fraternity, to guard Pat Ryan.

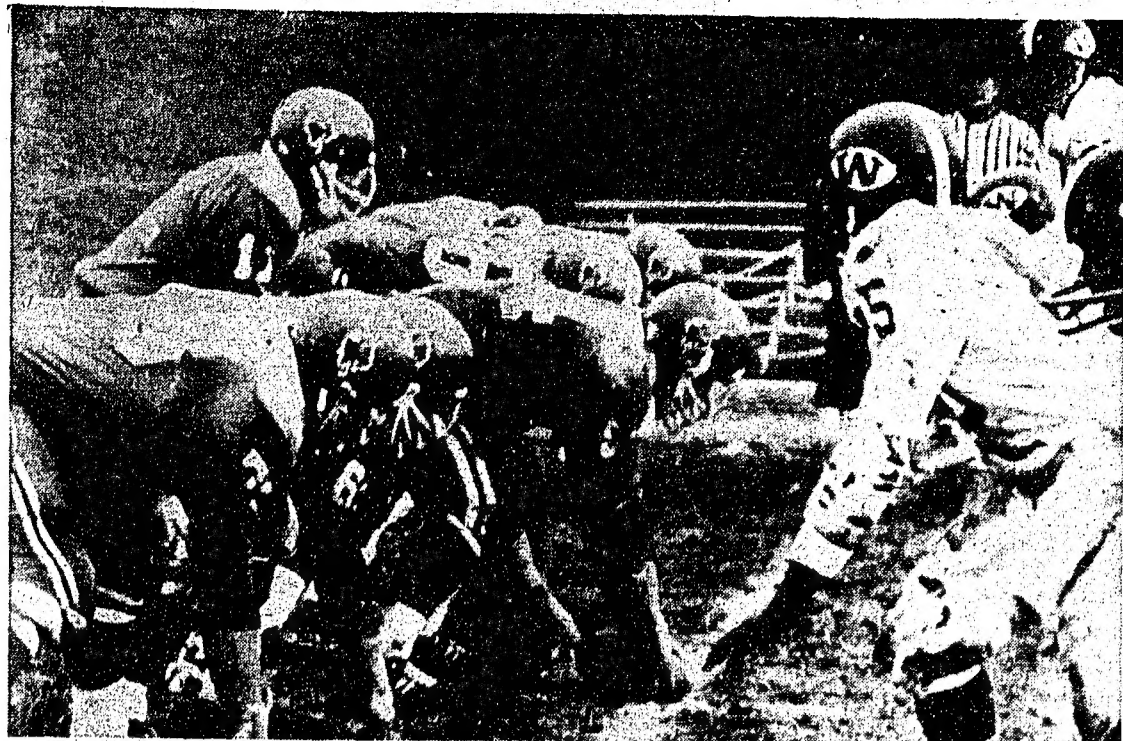
Ryan succeeds last year's center Rich Em-sick as the recipient.

Manager, Trainer Hurt

UNO Student Manager Larry Huelsman is in good condition at University Hospital after undergoing surgery following an automobile accident Nov. 10th.

Student trainer and driver of the car, Dale Becker, suffered abrasions and a leg injury in the mishap.

Indians Fail to Reach .500 Season



All calm before the storm . . . Rocco Gonnella calls the signals as the Tirbe and Washburn line up for action during Saturday's game. This Gateway photo by Craig Knudsen.

Campaign Frustrating But Caniglia Rates Praise for Effort

By MIKE LEAHY

The UNO football team finished its season with a 4-5-1 record Saturday by tying Washburn, 15-15.

Evaluation of this team's season is almost as frustrating as the season itself. Everything conceivable went wrong.

Season Outlook Optimistic

As the season opened, UNO football fans could look to the promising offensive line for encouragement. This line was expected to open holes for stellar backs Phil Wise, Billy Walker and Charlie McWhorter. But Marty Piotrowski and Fernando Mesa were promptly eliminated from the team picture with injuries.

Damaging, one-sided losses in three of their first four losses seemed to shake the morale of the team, despite Al Caniglia's optimism.

The inconsistent play of the offensive line and the defensive backfield hurt the Indians badly. Rocco Gonnella finally got the offense together in the Southern Colorado win (44-15).

In Gonnella's three years at the helm of the UNO offense, the Indians have never had a winning season, but this season has to be the most gratifying for Rocky and Caniglia. Gonnella, who was under fire in the early season, mixed his plays well and moved the offense when he had to. He became the mature, confident leader Caniglia has wanted him to be. His quarterbacking the last half of the season certainly silenced the "quick to criticize." The offense became a definite threat under Gonnella's reigns. Only when Phil Wise was injured did the offense begin sputtering again.

Wise Superlative

Certainly one couldn't mention the UNO offense without talking about Wise. There real-

ly aren't enough superlatives to describe not only how good he is, but how valuable he is to this UNO team. Let it suffice to say that Wise was an all-league defensive back his sophomore year and all-league offensive back his junior year. Wise is not only all-league, but a definite All-American. His running power, speed and versatility should have the pros going crazy around draft time.

Phil, a graduate of talent-laden Tech High, seemed relentless all season and wasn't really stopped. He didn't get 1,000 yards, but he didn't really need it.

Injuries Recur

Recurring, but not stifling injuries kept cropping up all season and the Indians never did get untracked.

The shock of Caniglia's illness two and one-half weeks ago put the Indians in another frame of mind.

Certainly the fact that Caniglia wasn't on the sidelines during the season's last ten quarters didn't help matters. That's not to say, however, that Caniglia wasn't an inspiration to the Indians.

It is truly fitting, even ironic, that the Indians' top offensive and defensive players should be injured in the last game of the season. As if this football team needed more injuries or bad breaks.

Wise and Mel Washington were hurt in the Washburn game. Washington, according to Caniglia "a real All-American" was a one man wrecking crew for the Indians' defensive unit. Everyone on the UNO campus has heard of Mel (either as a footballer or a wrestler). His reputation is only exceeded by the exuberance with which he plays the game. His tackles made records which may stand a long time at UNO.

Noone Immune

This 1970 UNO football team had bad luck or bad breaks all season, even to the point of the student manager and trainer getting into a car accident just days before the final game. Literally, no one was immune.

And yet, the improvement of Gonnella, the secondary and the constant good morale factor all season have to please Caniglia.

After the Southern Colorado game, with the Indians 2-4, this reporter wrote "that winning the last four games would be a feather in Caniglia's cap." Considering the continuing adversities, Caniglia deserves the credit due a winning coach.

It's inevitable as the UNO fan looks over this 1970 season that he sees an unsuccessful season. But personal goals were met through a team effort this season. Miraculously, morale stayed high for the down-trodden Indians and they never gave up. Truly a tribute in itself to their coach.

It's time that UNO fans realize that the football team makes it year in and year out and that playing before 3,678 fans just isn't as inspiring as 6,598 (or 67,598).

Recreation Meeting

The UNO Parks and Recreation Society will hold a meeting Nov. 19 in the West Classroom of the fieldhouse.

All recreation students are urged to attend the meeting. Jerry Parks, superintendent of recreation for the city of Omaha, will speak and answer questions about recreation.

Those interested should contact the fieldhouse for the time of the meeting.

Washburn's Tardy Score, Conversion Bring 15-15 Tie

Final RMC Standings

	W.	L.	TP	OP
Pittsburg	4	1	162	86
No. Colorado	4	1	172	99
UN-Omaha	3	2	121	105
Fort Hays	2	3	155	159
Emporia	1	4	112	186
So. Colorado	1	4	75	161
Washburn	0	0	0	0

*Washburn
*Not eligible for title.

Dominant the first half, UNO's football squad couldn't retain that position as Washburn came from behind to notch a 15-15 tie in Campus Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The Indians scored the second time they had the ball as 500 fans braved a chilly biting wind and 32 degree temperatures.

Fullback Billy Walker chewed up the biggest part of the 63-yard excursion; a 25-yard scamper on the first play of the drive.

Wise Hits Paydirt

A Rocco Gonnella pass to Jim Jostes carried 14-yards to the Ichabod 32. After two rushes by will-o-the-wisp Phil Wise, and one by Walker, Wise took it in from the four-yard line at 4:54 of the first quarter. Fred Tichauer slipped on the extra point try as UNO led, 6-0.

But on UNO's next possession, they scratched the "Itchy-bods" on a 66-yard trip. The "W" boys did it all by themselves this time, as each carried four times with Walker getting the call at 13:53 of the second period from one-yard out. Gonnella's pass for a two-point conversion was knocked down by Ichabod Gene Pettey. The missed conversions spelled the difference between victory and defeat for the Indians in the end.

The Indians got nowhere during their next possession. On fourth down, Willie Bob Johnson was rushed heavily and was forced to run and was caught for a 21-yard loss on the Omaha eight.

Indian Defense Stingy

The UNO defense was stingy, as the Ichabods took five plays to score. But on fourth and goal on Omaha's 10, Dale Bennett and gigantic end Irv McCoy connected on a pass that beat Tex Johnson with 2:17 left in the first half. The extra point was good and the margin was cut, 12-7.

"Golden-toe" Tichauer atoned for his missed extra point with :36 left in the half as he booted a record-setting 38-yard field goal. That was the third time this season he has set and broke his own record.

After a scoreless third quarter, Washburn waited until late in the fourth stanza to mount their comeback.

On UNO's third possession of the quarter, Gonnella fumbled and Washburn recovered on their own 10, then promptly mounted a 90-yard drive capped by Dale Sample's one-yard dive with 3:58 left in the game.

Quarterback Jon Bakalar then tied the game with a run for the two-point conversion and the final 15-15 tie.

Injuries Hurt Indians

The UNO attack on both sides was hampered by the loss of Mel Washington, Wise and Guy Urban in the second half with injuries.

Washington was lost with a groin injury, as he slipped after coming out of the set position. Wise sustained a shoulder separation early in the third quarter after he gained 114 yards on 23 carries.

Wise, incidentally, missed a chance for a second straight 1,000-yard season. His Saturday total gave him 983 yards on the season in 225 carries.

But he also missed the career total rushing mark, finishing 17 yards shy of All-American Bill Englehardt's record of 2,152 set during the 1955-56 seasons.

Caniglia Comments

Head Coach Al Caniglia felt the squad played good ball the first half but emphasized that Willie Bob committed a mental

4-5-1

Washburn	0	7	0	8-15
UNO	6	9	0	0-15
UNO—Wise 4 run (kick wide).				
UNO—Walker 1 run (pass failed).				
Washburn—McCoy 10 pass from Bennett (Hill kick).				
UNO—FG 38 Tichauer.				
Washburn—Sample 1 run (Bakalar run).				
Statistics—	Washburn	UNO		
First downs	11	21		
Yards rushing	119	247		
Yards passing	92	78		
Total yards	211	325		
Return yardage	39	92		
Passes	4-15	10-19		
Intercepted by	2	1		
Fumbles lost	0	3		
Punts	5-34	4-33		
Yards penalized	58	81		

error on the punt on which he forced to run. Caniglia said, "He (Willie Bob) didn't think he had enough time to punt, but he had plenty. That put Washburn back in the game."

He continued, "At times we played well, and at other times we bogged down. Our mental errors as well as physical hurt us."

"There's no question that the loss of Washington and Wise hurt us. However I think McWhorter (Charlie) did an excellent job filling in for Phil." McWhorter garnered 46 yards in nine carries.

Mental Errors Hurts

The Indians out-yarded the Ichabods 325-211 but lost three fumbles and had two passes intercepted. Gonnella threw 19 times with 10 completions but gained only 78 yards. Also, 81 yards in penalties hurt the Indian cause.

The tie gave the Indians a 4-5-1 season mark.

The last time Caniglia has had a winning grid season was in 1967 when they finished 7-3 and were conference champs.

After the game, Caniglia said, "We started thinking about next year a long time ago. We're really going to hit the recruiting trail hard."

Let's hope so.

Women's Volleyball Loop Being Set

A Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Team is being organized. The team will play schools and colleges in the immediate area and will participate in the State Tournament which will be held in Midland on Dec. 12 and 13. To be eligible to play, the women must be a full-time student and maintain at least a 2.0 grade average.

Practices are held in the West Quonset Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30. Anyone interested in participating should contact Miss Claussen, Mrs. Wise or Miss Green in the Women's Physical Education Department.

Man Feels 'Tugs' From Past, Future

By BETSY REZEK

Dr. Loren Eiseley, of the University of Pennsylvania, was described Saturday night as "one of the first scientists to proclaim publicly that man must insert himself into science, and teach this generation to recapture the cosmic sense of man."

Dr. Eiseley, holder of the Benjamin Franklin title of history and anthropology at Pennsylvania, spoke at a banquet following the dedication of Allwine Hall earlier Saturday and told of the scientific dream of man.

He himself is dubious there ever was a "first man" and perhaps we have not yet reached that point. He used the example of the women strands of a rope to illustrate that man is only a combination of genetic strands.

"Man is assembled from a cosmic junkyard. The eye must be bathed in a saline solution from the sea, the lung was dredged from a swamp somewhere, and an octopus brain was drawn up to the ball man possesses," he explained.

Dr. Eiseley placed great emphasis on what he called the Arcadian myth. He believes man has always been a "Westering" creature, always moving to new horizons, hoping to return to some kind of paradise man believes he lost in some earlier time.

"Man had cherished the idea he had escaped under the green canopy of the New World all Old World entanglements," said Dr. Eiseley. He explained that the early American statesmen were under this point of view. They believed America had escaped the entanglements of the Old World and should remain separated from it. This policy of isolationism was and is a strong influence in America, he said.

Dr. Eiseley pointed out that man is still yearning for that last good place where the agony of the world may be dispensed with. "Communes are not new," he said. In the 19th century experiments in communal living were carried out by some religious and intellectual groups, he continued.

The Darwinian theory of evolution carried impact outside of science. The original Christian concept of the fall of man and the single animal who carried with him the tragedy of Eden, coupled with the evolution, showed man as part of a living web, said Dr. Eiseley.

He pointed out the tendency began in Victorian times and culminating in current writings shows man as a primate with certain aggressive impulses. He said it was "easy to create an apology of human behavior. We say man is merely an animal, a 'naked ape.'"

"Evolutionary points in this sense all have to do with the past," Dr. Eiseley pointed out.

In conclusion, Dr. Eiseley said the "rope" may reveal out to nothing or may stand like the middle of a bridge feeling tugs from both sides.

"You are a part of the bridge—you know both sides," Dr. Eiseley said. "Not just the backward side, but the future enabling us to learn to live with the environment, and realize we are a part of it all."



Dr. Loren Eiseley.

Allwine Hall 'New Thrust'

By DEBBIE CHADWICK

"It is symbolic of a new thrust by the University of Nebraska at Omaha," said Chancellor Durwood Varner during the dedication of Allwine Hall Saturday.

Following a welcoming address by Robert M. Spire, former President of the Board of Regents, came an invocation by the Reverend Leonard Barry.

A. A. Allwine spoke briefly to the assembled audience, of approximately 75 people, about the Allwine Prairie Natural History Reservation of 160 acres which he gave to the Municipal University of Omaha in 1959. "We wanted to give it to someone who would take care of it. We hope that some day there will be classrooms on it," he said. The Allwines purchased the farm and renovated it into a natural woodland area.

University President Kirk Naylor gave the guests a summary of the "soul searching and agonizing moments that took place" before deciding on the final layout plan of Allwine Hall. "It was a difficult decision because we had already decided on Jan. 19, 1967 to add on to the science building," said Naylor. The original plan called for a two-story structure to be set for 45,000 square feet that would be constructed so future additions to the building could be made.

Then in June 1967, there was another meeting of the Board of Regents. This time it was decided to expand the plan to 67,500 square feet and three stories, again allowing for future addition to be made.

Allwine Hall now stands as a five-story building with 110,000 square feet of floor space. Dr. D. N. Marquardt, head of the chemistry department, spoke to the audience about the distribution of classes. "It is divided with the biology department receiving the first and second floor, and the chemistry department with the fourth and fifth floors. The third floor or the "sandwich floor" provides for courses outside the fields of biology and chemistry," he said.

Naylor mentioned three plaques that the guests could view later during a scheduled tour of the building. "One plaque tells of the story of the



Robert Spire (right), former president of the Board of Regents, welcomes Arthur Allwine to UNO.

Allwines, the second dedicates the building to the students and the principles of learning. A third tells the story of the Boards of Regents and the major role they played in its construction," said Naylor.

Spire later stated "To give these people the education they must have, we must have the facilities." He then introduced two students who described what the new building meant to them.

Wayne Wiley, a Student Senator and a graduate student in Biology, had just attended a meeting on the environmental crisis. "This building is very meaningful to me." Through the dedication of this building the school can turn out the kind of scientists that can work with the problems of our en-

vironment," he commented.

Robert Voller, a pre-med student, spoke of the "little room, poor ventilation, and inadequate plumbing" he had experienced as a student. He feels the new building will interest many new freshman students in science.

Naylor summed up the feelings of the guests, student body and faculty when he said, "Mr. Allwine, our heartfelt thanks. To us and future generations you have made a great contribution."

Y.D.'s Meet

The Young Democrats will meet this afternoon in Room 302 of the Student Center. The meeting will begin at noon.

SEA Meeting

The Student Education Association meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 3:30 p.m. will have as guest speaker James Malkowski.

Malkowski, who is the director of Fontenelle Forest Nature Center, writes a column for the Magazine of the Midlands, and has been featured on local television and radio. He is a popular speaker with strong views on the role of education in relationship to environmental problems.

The meeting will be in Room 312 of the Student Center. All interested students are welcome.

DOOR PRIZES

TUITION REFUND—BOOKS

FIRST PRIZE: Cash Equivalent to 17 Hours of Resident Tuition (\$255)

SECOND PRIZE: \$50.00 for Books

THIRD PRIZE: \$25.00

FOURTH AND FIFTH PRIZES: \$10.00

Drawing for the Door Prizes Will Be Held at the YOUNG VETERANS LONG HAIR CONTEST, DEC. 16

DONATIONS—FOR ADMSSION: TICKETS 50¢ Each or 3 for \$1.00

CONTEST RULES

1. Entries restricted to male students at UNO
Sex will be verified by the Chancellor of the Sex Chequer
2. Hair must be contestant's natural hair
3. Hair will be measured from the center of the head

1st Place Winner Receives a Trophy and Transistor Radio
2nd Place Winner Receives a Trophy